

# S.B. Woo is defeated in Delaware Senate bid

By Earl C. Yen

WILMINGTON, DEL. — S.B. Woo, Democratic candidate for US Senate from Delaware, was defeated last week by incumbent Republican Sen. William Roth, 62-38 percent, in a bid to become the only Chinese American US senator.

After winning the Democratic primary in September, Woo faced an uphill battle against the Republican Roth, who has held the Senate post since 1970. Outspent 2-1 margin in the general election, Woo could not overcome the double barrier of a prosperous Delaware economy

and a popular incumbent candidate.

In the final tally, 142,784 votes were cast for Roth compared to 86,669 for Woo, who forfeited an opportunity to run for re-election as lieutenant governor to seek the Senate seat.

In conceding defeat the evening of Nov. 8, Woo congratulated Roth, saying that he was "filled with joy" despite his loss. "I thank America for being a land so filled with opportunity and people so fair that I, as an immigrant, had a chance to take a shot at being a United States senator."

Sen. Joseph R. Biden Jr., Delaware's

junior senator, told Woo's supporters, "To run against Bill Roth is an incredibly formidable task. He is the winningest candidate I know of," Biden said. "You done well, S.B., you done well."

Woo said he plans to return to the University of Delaware where he is a professor of physics but did not say whether he is finished with politics for good. "Let me rest a little while, sleep a little while and think a little while," he said.

The Shanghai-born scientist's candidacy was a symbolic political quest for

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S.B. Woo last week in Delaware.

E. Yen

Nov. 16, 1988



## SAMPAN

The Only Bilingual Newspaper Published in New England Serving the Asian Community

## Chinatown considers Cultural District Plan

Although the Chinatown community in general appears to accept the city's Midtown Cultural District Plan, some in the neighborhood continue to express concern over the long-term impact it will have on traffic and real estate prices.

Last summer, the BRA unveiled an ambitious Midtown Cultural District Plan that would upgrade the blighted Combat Zone area, create numerous new theaters in the Midtown area, and contribute millions of dollars in linkage money from major developments to finance affordable housing in Chinatown.

For some, the only approach to take now is a wait-and-see attitude, while for others, especially some members of the Chinatown Housing and Land Development Task Force, the plan presents more negatives than positives for the neighborhood.

For the most part, though, Chinatown seems pleased with the way the Boston Redevelopment Authority (BRA), the creator of the plan, has tried to involve it in the planning process. At the same time, it vows to continue to monitor individual projects to assure they pose no serious problems for the community.

William Moy, chairman of the Chinatown-South Cove Neighborhood Council, said he would support the plan only "as long as we can have some input on what happens."

Moy, for example, believes that traffic generated by new midtown developments could be a problem, but his concern is lessened because the city is developing a transportation plan that could diminish its impact. Furthermore, he added, traffic congestion won't be anything new for the

centrally-located Chinatown area. "Traffic," he said, "is always going to be a problem" even without a Midtown plan.

Besides traffic concerns, Moy expressed some fear that real estate values and rent would increase in Chinatown as the Midtown District takes shape, though he suggested that its impact could be lessened by the requirements of the Chinatown Master Plan and by the area's future zoning. "With zoning we can slow it down," Moy said. "We can take some of the sting out of that."

"We don't want to be overrun the way the West End was overrun," he added.

Favoring the plan, meanwhile, is Chinatown Neighborhood Council member Davis Woo, who points out that major developments in the Midtown Cultural District would mean linkage money for Chinatown and new opportunities to expand the neighborhood's business district into the Combat Zone. If the neighborhood doesn't support the plan, "Where are we going to get the funds for housing?" he asks. "I'm not one to denounce that plan."

Woo, however, warns that developments on Chinatown's borders should be regularly reviewed by the community to assure that they are compatible with the needs of the neighborhood. "I feel that so far the city - at least the BRA - has been sensitive," said Woo.

"The people who say it's wrong," he added, "offer no alternatives. They talk in philosophical terms."

And while Woo admits there will always be a need for low income housing in Chinatown, he warns that the

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## Developers prepare new housing designs

The Boston Redevelopment Authority has given preliminary approval to the revised housing designs of the two community groups developing Chinatown's Parcel R3-R3A.

Owned by Washington Street, Oak Street and Marginal Road, the R3-R3A will be developed jointly by the Asian Community Development Corporation (ACDC) and the Chinese Economic Development Council (CEDC). The current designs call for up to 270 housing units, about 65 percent of which would

be affordable to low-and moderate-income households.

Although the original plan called for only one of the two groups to build the housing, the BRA, in a gesture of conciliation, decided to split the parcel and allow each group to submit new designs and develop half the site.

Under the new plan, ACDC would build a 120-unit housing project that includes an enclosed central courtyard and a 168-foot, 18-story tower on

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## Jane Leung talks about kids, adults, and the Y.E.S. mission

For her, Leung also points out that young people inherit a world shaped by adults - something adults would rather forget.

"We need to be more rounded, be more open from," she says. "It doesn't come from the adults. And it's not adults and adults with uneducated minds. It's adults who are



(Y.E.S. Director Services' General Cafe)

## NEWS IN BRIEF

### Census bureau scraps new Asian count plan

Following pressure from the Asian American community and Congress, the Census Bureau has agreed to scrap a 1990 census plan that would have counted all Asian American subgroups together.

Only hours before the Senate approved legislation reversing the new plan, the Census Bureau agreed to return to the 1980 plan that counts all Asian subgroups - such as Chinese, Vietnamese, and Cambodian - separately. In September, the House approved similar legislation.

The original 1990 census plan included one check-off space for all Asian Americans and space to write in the name of the specific ethnic group to which the person belonged. Many Asian groups opposed that plan on the grounds that it would lead to inaccurate counts of individual group populations and make it difficult to accurately assess funding needs for social services targeted for specific ethnic groups.

Because of the success of the House and Senate bills, the Census Bureau agreed to a plan similar to the 1980 one that lists nine subgroups and provides

space to write in groups not listed.

### New civil rights video for the public schools

The Anti-Defamation League, in conjunction with the Gateway Cities Program and WCVB-TV, is assisting the Boston Police Dept. Community Disorders Unit in producing videos to be used in the Boston Public Schools.

The videos, which will be translated into six languages and made available to 9,000 Boston school children, is being developed to educate non-English-speaking children about

their civil rights and the support available to them from the police.

### More Asians sought for newsrooms

The Asian American Journalists Association has joined the National Association of Black Journalists, the National Association of Hispanic Journalists and the Native American Press Association in a new effort to diversify the nation's newsrooms.

In a three day meeting in Baltimore recently, the organizations vowed to work to

increase the number of minorities in the field. "So distressed are we with the state of the industry that we will take appropriate action to significantly increase minority representation throughout the profession and beyond to the broader society," according to a statement issued by the group.

"While the minority population is projected to reach 35 percent in 13 years, the minority voices in the media are at dismal levels with no prospects of a rapid increase," the statement said.

Copley Place," he added.

For Tunney Lee, board member of the Asian Community Development Corporation, and chairman of the Dept. of Urban Studies and Planning at MIT, the Midtown Plan will bring face to face the small scale 19th Century-style Asian businesses and the large-scale office and retail proposals of the big developers. "So what happens when those two run into each other?" questioned Lee. "I would like to see both sides make accommodations at that point."

"This is the time to think creatively," said Lee. "It requires a real understanding of what Chinatown is and wants to be."

"I think the Chinese and the Vietnamese could be the real leavening factor there," he added.

So far, three major projects - height limits above 155 feet - have been proposed as part of the district plan, including Commonwealth Center on Washington Street; the Campeau project at Jordan Marsh and Lafayette Place that includes a new Bloomingdale's; three new office towers; and Columbian

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## Cultural

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neighborhood should be wary of limiting community housing to low-income units. "As soon as the children and the family make larger incomes, they're forced to move out," he said, explaining that there should be a place in the neighborhood also for people who can afford market-rate apartments.

Although higher real estate prices could become an issue as the Midtown Plan takes shape, Woo emphasized that a positive result would be the removal of the blighted Combat Zone area and the expansion of the Chinatown business district.

Moreover, many view the new plan as a boon for Chinatown's already existing restaurant business. "As far as business goes, I say yes," said Chinese Consolidated Benevolent Association chairman Henry Szeto. "In Chinatown the main business is restaurant and gift shops. We would have more people coming into the Midtown Cultural District. Eventually they will spend some money in Chinatown."

Szeto, however, tempered his enthusiasm by noting that escalating real estate costs and rents could eventually pose a problem for businessmen. "I could see at one point people would oppose it because it would put up the value of the land and they'd pay higher rents."

Still, argued Szeto, Chinatown can't isolate itself from what happens on its borders, nor should it limit itself to being home to only low income residents. "If you say only low income," he added,



*The Chinese Economic Development Council held a dinner last week at the Golden Palace restaurant to honor outgoing CEDC executive director Yuk Sung. Left to right are: Roy Wu, Deputy Director General of the Coordination Council for North American Affairs in Boston, Ken Ngai, CEDC's director of operations, Yuk Sung, and CEDC board chairman Bing Wong.*

"Chinatown would be a ghetto."

While businessmen in the community seem to generally favor the plan, several members of the Chinatown Housing and Land Development Task Force see in the Midtown Plan more traffic, more people, and higher real estate prices. One of the most outspoken critics of the plan is the Task Force's Laurence Cheng, who recently argued that hidden behind the "cultural" aspects of the plan, was another excuse for large scale developments that contribute little of substance to nearby neighborhoods.

"I am opposed to the plan as it is," said Cheng, who charges that the plan will lead to more traffic and inflated real estate prices.

A panel speaker at a recent Boston Bar Association conference, Cheng noted that Chinatown has "historically been victimized by city development."

"The land value around Chinatown has been rising," he said, explaining that while "Chinatown does not want the Combat Zone," what it receives to replace it may be less than desirable, since the district would be too costly for Chinatown businesses and residents.

Although Interim Planning Overlay District zoning calls for a height limit of 155 feet, Cheng pointed out that the BRA seems ready to allow projects, such as Commonwealth Center, to rise much higher provided that contributions are made to cultural and community projects.

Carlton Sagara, of the Asian American Resource Workshop and the Chinatown representative to the Midtown Cultural District Task Force, has mixed feelings about the plan.

"It's an opportunity for Chinatown on the one hand," he said. "It can complement Chinatown if the Asian community can expand as the BRA is projecting."

On the other hand, while Sagara said he favored the cultural aspects of the plan, he was concerned about the effect that the nearby developments would have on Chinatown. "One thing I'm a little concerned about is the gentrification effect," said Sagara, who also questioned whether

"developers will be open to a diversity of Asian businesses," as the BRA suggests. "My guess is it's going to look like

## You May Have BHA Housing Opportunities

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**For more information, and to obtain a claim form, contact AAA at:**

American Arbitration Association, 230 Congress Street, Boston, MA 02110, Attention: Christine Newhall, Telephone: 451-6600.

**2 WITHDRAWN APPLICANTS:** The BHA is seeking minority applicants who applied for housing between October 31, 1978 and October 1, 1983 at the Charlestown, Old Colony, and Mary Ellen McCormack Developments and whose applications were withdrawn. If you are an applicant whose application was withdrawn and you did not receive a letter regarding a possible right to priority housing, you should contact the BHA. Please call the BHA at 482-6207 as soon as possible AND IN NO EVENT LATER THAN JANUARY 9, 1989, to find out if your name is on the list of withdrawn applicants.

**More information about these opportunities may be obtained from:**

Lawyer's Committee For Civil Rights Under The Law (617) 482-1145 and The Boston Housing Authority (617) 482-6207.



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Editor-in-Chief:

Anna Wong Yee

Chinese Editor:

Ming Yee Sung

English Section Editor:

Robert O'Malley

Editorial Advisor:

Sampan Committee

Advertising:

Ed McInnis, Georgia Tam

Design and Layout:

R O'Malley, Ming Yee Sung, Calvin Yee

Contributing Writers/Volunteers:

Fu Hua, Shiao-Moon Lee Wen

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## IN THE NEIGHBORHOOD

# Oak Street building dispute goes to court

The New England Medical Center and the Boston Redevelopment Authority have failed to reach an out-of-court settlement of a lawsuit to determine the future of 28-36 Oak St.

Earlier this year, the city-owned building became a point of contention when the BRA attempted to transfer it to the Quincy School Community Council (QSCC), which has been using it for day care, English classes, and an after-school program.

On the day the QSCC was scheduled to receive final control of the site, NEMC was granted a temporary restraining order stopping the transfer.

In filing its lawsuit, NEMC charged that the building and other nearby land should rightfully be transferred to the hospital because past South Cove Urban Renewal Plan agreements designated the land for institutional use.

For months now the hospital and the BRA have been holding discussions on the topic in an effort to resolve the dispute out of court. More recently, in an effort to speed up the legal process, the QSCC made itself a party to the suit and quickly forced the BRA and NEMC to



*The building at 34-36 Oak St. currently being used by the Quincy School Community Council.*

agree that if a settlement had not been reached by Oct. 28, discussions would end and the case would go to court.

According to BRA assistant director Ted Chandler, a Suffolk County Court judge will decide on whether a preliminary injunction should be issued to keep the BRA from transferring the building to the QSCC. If the

judge denies the NEMC request, the QSCC would gain control of the building but the hospital could still appeal the decision, Chandler said.

QSCC executive director Lawland Long said he believed the judge would rule on the matter within the next two months. Long charged that NEMC appears unwilling to resolve the matter and allow the QSCC to

acquire the building. "There may have been attempts," said Long of the hospital's effort to resolve the dispute. "Certainly there was nothing concrete."

While the most recent discussions were focused on the Oak Street building, the lawsuit also involves a dispute over other nearby land - some of which belongs to NEMC and some to the BRA. At the heart of the

dispute is whether the land should be set aside for community or institutional use.

The BRA wants to use some of the nearby land for a new Community Center to house the South Cove YMCA, Chinatown Boys Club, and other neighborhood agencies.

Chandler, meanwhile, admitted that the BRA had been considering other options to gain control of the land needed for the proposed Chinatown Community Center, including the right of eminent domain. He emphasized, however, that it was only one of several options being considered by the city.

"Every time it seemed we were getting close to settling," said Chandler of the BRA's pre-court discussions with the hospital, "other issues were brought in."

Chandler said that at one point NEMC put 15 new demands on the table, including many that were not directly related to the Oak Street issue.

Chandler, however, said he was still hopeful that the Oak Street issue, and others related to it, would soon be resolved. "I want to stress we're continuing negotiations," he added.

R.O.

## Cultural

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Plaza, a complex on the site of the Kingston-Bedford parking garage.

As of now, says BRA Chinatown planner Ting-Fun Yeh, the Hinge Block - the area enclosed by Boylston, Washington, Tremont and Stuart streets, will be recommended at a height limit of 155 feet.

Another site for a possible major development would be the Shubert parking lot at Tremont and Stuart streets. The BRA has recommended a mixed-use project with a maximum height of 235 feet for the site.

As part of the plan, all linkage money for housing generated by Midtown projects would be earmarked for Chinatown, Yeh said. Also available to Chinatown would be job-training funds, she added.

Yeh said that issues such as gentrification and escalating real estate prices would be addressed through the height and density guidelines of the Chinatown Community Plan and the new Chinatown zoning that will be based on it.

At the same time, the BRA's plan to create 500 new units of housing in Chinatown - much of it affordable - should allay concerns that people would be priced out of the area, Yeh said.

Yeh also pointed out that Asians would eventually be in control of over 50 percent of Chinatown property after public land has been developed as housing - a fact that should offer further assurance that the Asian community's interests will be protected.

In late November, the BRA will hold meetings on the Midtown Plan in Chinatown, and on December 8 it will hold a second citywide public hearing.

## Housing

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Washington Street. It is also proposing a 10-story structure on Oak Street and a four-story section on Maple Street and Solomon's Way - a new street running perpendicular to Washington Street and bisecting the R3-R3A site.

CEDC, meanwhile, has proposed a two-tower plan for its half of the site, with a 20-story tower planned for the corner of Washington and Marginal Road, and a 12-story tower at Marginal Road and Pine Street.

While the current CEDC design calls for up to 149 units of housing, that number may change since the BRA has suggested that a 20-story tower may be too high for the site, according to Yuk Sung, CEDC's executive director.

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# ASIAN CALENDAR

## Arts

**Ethnic Images in the Comics, November 8-30.** The Asian American Resource Workshop, the Anti-Defamation League, and the Urban League, will sponsor an exhibition of "Ethnic Images in the Comics" at the Boston Public Library, Copley Square, Boston. On display will be the AARW's Asian American Comic Book.

**Joanna Kao - Paintings & Works on Paper, Nov. 2-28.** Kao's work will be on exhibit at the Newtonville Library, 345 Walnut St., Newtonville, MA. For more information call 552-7162.

## Announcements

**Housing Opportunity.** Asian, Black

## Leung

*Continued from Page 1*

television, she says.

Leung suggests it's the failure of adults to take a hard look at their own lives and values - "designed ignorance," she quips - that often creates the kind of environment that allows kids to stray.

Since 1975 when she helped found it, Y.E.S. has for the most part been working with young people who have been in trouble - some in trouble with the law, some in trouble with the schools. "To not be prejudiced or discriminate against teenagers who are having difficulties - that has been our mission," she says.

With a staff of 10 and a center on Harrison Avenue in Chinatown, Y.E.S. tends to see itself as a family rather than a social service agency. "They're not our clients," she says. "These are our kids. The kids we serve are our little brothers and sisters. We see them go through good things and bad things."

"I think that's really an important philosophy," she says. "If it's your client you don't have that vested interest."

While the courts, school guidance counselors, and other youths all refer young people to Y.E.S., the organization also has an extensive outreach program in the greater Boston schools.

Having worked with young people for more than 13 years now, Leung, who grew up in New York Chinatown, senses that today's youths are "getting into a lot more serious problems" than their 1970's counterparts. She points out that drug use - cocaine and heroin - and teenage pregnancy are several of the more serious problems facing today's youths.

And while many Americans believe Asian youths don't get into serious trouble, Leung says to hold such a view is to be duped into accepting another Asian stereotype. "These are kids growing up in America," she says. "How can they avoid the problems that are happening to American people?"

"While they may be immigrants, refugees, or born in America," she explains, they are all adolescents, going through adolescent development, going through what most adolescents go through." On top of the normal pressures of adolescence, there is also the ad-

and Hispanic residents who have applied for Boston Housing Authority housing within the last 10 years may be eligible for priority housing. Persons are eligible if they applied for public housing in South Boston and Charlestown between Oct. 31, 1978 & June 14, 1988; if they were discouraged from applying to predominantly white developments between July 15, 1982 & June 14, 1988; or if they were placed as an emergency applicant at a development where their race was in the majority between Oct. 31, 1978 & June 14, 1988. Deadline to act is Jan. 9, 1989. For more information call: Carol Lee or Andrew Leong at Greater Boston Legal Services, Chinatown Outreach, 522-3003.

**Boston Can Share Food Drive, Nov. 14-23.** The Mayor's Hunger Commission will sponsor a drive to collect cann-

ed goods for the Boston food bank to be distributed among the city's 300 food pantries and soup kitchens. The commission is seeking nutritious, high protein foods, such as canned fish, meats, soups, etc. Cans can be dropped off at Boston City Hall. To find out about other drop-off locations call the 24-hour hotline at 725-4500.

**Legal Aid for Unemployed Workers Now on Fridays.** The Chinese Progressive Association Workers Center, in cooperation with the Greater Boston Legal Services, will now offer legal services for unemployed workers on Friday afternoons. People with questions about unemployment insurance can see a lawyer and interpreter from 3-4 p.m. Followup appointments will be held from 4-5 p.m. Call in advance, whenever possible, to schedule an ap-

pointment. For more information visit the CPA at 27 Beach St., 3rd floor, or call 357-4499.

**The Stamps of China, Nov. 20 & 25.** Dr. Thomas Chung will discuss Chinese stamps on Boston Neighborhood Network, Cable Channels A3 & A8 on Nov. 20 at 8:30 p.m. and Nov. 25 at 6 p.m.

**ESL Low-level class registration at the Quincy School Community Council.** The QSCC will reopen registration for low-level ESL classes on Mondays from 4-6 p.m. starting Nov. 28. Additional registration dates will be Nov. 28, from 3-6 p.m. in the Quincy School cafeteria; Nov. 29, from 9:30 a.m. - noon in the Quincy School AESL office; and Nov. 30 from 3-6 p.m. in the Quincy School cafeteria.

**Volleyball Night, Nov. 18.** The Organization of Chinese Professionals will hold a Volleyball Night at the Burr School in Newton. \$5 for members and \$7 for nonmembers. Leave message at 617-734-5744 for details and directions. **Xmas Dinner Party, Dec. 9.** The Organization of Chinese Professionals will hold its Annual Xmas Dinner Party at the MIT Faculty Club on Memorial Drive in Cambridge. \$25 for members and \$35 for nonmembers. Send check with address and phone number to OCP, PO Box 381, Boston, MA. 02134, by Nov. 29, or call 734-5744.

For more information call Carol Lee or Andrew Leong at Greater Boston Legal Services, Chinatown Outreach, 522-3003.

The next issue of *Sampan* will be published on Dec. 7, 1988.

Press releases and advertisements which require translation, typesetting or artwork are accepted up to Tue., Nov. 29 at 5 p.m.

Camera-ready advertisements are accepted up to Fri., Dec. 2 at 5 p.m.

### **"Five adults is a group of people. Five teenagers is a gang."**

"I will not say, 'Yes, there are gangs.' No, there are no gangs," adds Leung, who believes there are kids on the street who do get into trouble, who steal cars and carry weapons. But categorizing every kid who hangs out on the street as a gang member is what Leung rejects.

"Not every kid who is found

with a knife in his pocket belongs to a gang," she says. "There's this whole paranoia in the school system about Asian gangs."

In fact, suggests Leung, the trouble with the school system is that it fails to see students as individuals; a student who veers from the norm won't find much sympathy in the school system.

"I think the schools are really inadequate in that they're not addressing the needs of the whole person," she says, explaining that schools are too quick to label certain kids troublemakers. "If they don't fit into the stereotype of what kids should be, the kids are in trouble."

Providing up to 500 kids annually with a variety of services, such as language and high school equivalency training; counseling if they are involved in the courts; or a job in its Harrison Avenue coffee shop, Y.E.S. has at times come under fire in the community. It's been criticized "for being too easy on the kids," says Leung, who believes the criticism is unfair given the organization's success in dealing with "the most violent kids."

"I've been here long enough



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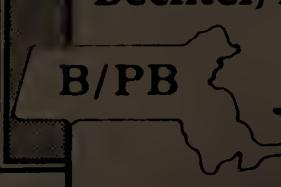
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## POLITICS

# Woo campaign: short on funds, long on volunteers

by Earl C. Yen  
*(Reporter's Notebook)*

WILMINGTON, DEL - Over 50 volunteers from the East Coast descended on S.B. Woo's Senate campaign headquarters Nov. 5 in a last-ditch effort to garner support for Woo's lagging candidacy.

In contrast to the well-oiled campaign machine of Woo's opponent, Sen. William V. Roth, the Woo campaign consisted of a motley group of workers: young and old, white and Asian, pro and novice all joined forces in the unsuccessful effort to make Woo the only Chinese American in the US Senate.

"This is an insurgency campaign," said Al McMullin, a longtime aide to Sen. Joseph Biden Jr., Delaware's junior senator. McMullin, one of the few campaign workers seasoned with political experience, compared Woo's candidacy with fellow Democrat Biden's successful 1972 win over J. Caleb Boggs, a popular Republican incumbent. "We don't have the money, so we can't beat Roth on TV ads. We have to go out there and reach independent voters one by one."

Indeed, the strategy of the Woo effort - short on funds, long but never long enough on volunteers - was to mount a door-to-door brochure campaign on the pockets of independent and Republican voters across the state.

Many volunteers were college students who came from as far as Syracuse, NY and Boston, MA for the final days of the campaign. Ike Chang, a graduate student from MIT and a native of Pennsylvania, said,



Katy Woo, wife of S.B. Woo, and Calvin Leong, deputy campaign manager, at Woo for US Senate headquarters in Delaware Nov. 6. (E. Yen photo)

"Things look pretty tough right now, but I sure would like to see S.B. win."

Other volunteers consisted of staunch local Democrats and older Asians new to grass-roots politics. Folding one of several thousand Woo brochures that found their way to the doorsteps of Delaware voters was Vivian Woo, a librarian and longtime friend of the Woo family. "I guess I'm more of a Democrat," she said, "but I just hope S.B. can win."

Niraj and Jeff - two high school freshmen from nearby

A.I. DuPont High School - said they were working for Woo as part of a civics class. "I'm working for Woo because my mom likes him," said Jeff.

Niraj observed that many other students in his class were working for Roth because the Roth campaign was paying workers \$5 per hour.

As a group, Woo's regular campaign staff was smart and young, though politically inexperienced. Deputy Campaign Manager Jack Markell, a Delaware native in his late 20s, joined the campaign in January

after leaving his management consulting job with McKinsey & Co. "I haven't really decided what to do after the campaign," said Markell, who had hoped to land a position in a Woo Senate office.

Calvin Leong, the other deputy campaign manager, has been working for Woo since receiving an MBA from Columbia University two years ago. "I'll probably do something in business before I return to politics," Leong said.

The real campaign manager,

though, was Lieutenant Gov. Woo himself, who was constantly faced with the difficult decision either to promote his own ideas or attack his opponent's record. Mary Ellen Quinn, chief of staff in the lieutenant governor's office, noted that while Woo disliked negative campaigning, polls strongly indicated that such tactics worked for the maverick candidate.

A down-to-earth campaigner who still looked every bit the physics professor, Woo took time from his busy campaign schedule each day to meet with volunteers.

While Asian American leaders are now urging Woo not to leave the political arena for good, the Shanghai-born physicist has been mute on the subject of his political future. Said one campaign staffer, "Many people are telling him not to quit politics, but they just don't realize the enormous sacrifice he and his family had to make in order to just run for office. I don't think Woo himself has decided what he will do."

Woo's short political career started in 1984 when he won the lieutenant governorship by a small margin over two other candidates, becoming the highest elected Chinese American in state government. Deciding not to run for re-election, Woo announced his candidacy for the US Senate in June.

In a close and bitterly fought campaign against millionaire civic activist Samuel S. Beard, Woo defeated his fellow Democrat by 71 votes after an initial vote count had indicated a Beard victory.

## Woo

*Continued from Page 1*

Asian Americans, particularly Chinese Americans, who alone contributed over 90 percent of the \$2 million raised for Woo's campaign, according to Woo's campaign staffers. "His loss sets back the political involvement of Asian Americans," claimed Andrew Young, finance director for Woo's campaign.

In contrast to the bitter battle waged by Woo and Samuel S. Beard in the Democratic primary, the campaign against Roth was relatively clean. Beard had warned that Woo would "sell Delaware to foreigners" and cautioned against "an Asian invasion."

The general election campaign was more issue-oriented, as Woo initially focused on his expertise in education, technology, and international trade. When these themes appeared to be ineffectual in narrowing the gap against Roth, Woo went on the offensive, attacking Roth as an enemy of social security and educational programs. Roth responded by citing his long record of service to the state of Delaware.

Woo's credibility as a serious challenger was hurt by the virtual lack of campaign coverage by the politically conservative Wilmington News-Journal newspaper, the most widely distributed newspaper in Delaware. Coupled with the fact that Delaware has no commercial television stations of its own, Woo's cam-

paign was faced with the choice of running advertisements on expensive Philadelphia airtime or attempting a people-intensive, grass-roots campaign. In the end, the campaign pursued the latter strategy and fell short.

Roth's margin of victory was considerably higher than in his previous elections. He attracted 55 percent of the vote against his 1982 opponent, 56 percent of the vote in 1976, and won the seat with 59 percent in 1970.

Woo's campaign is still over \$200,000 in debt, Young said. He said he is currently exploring ways of raising funds to pay off this debt.



Campaign workers at Woo headquarters two days before the election. (E. Yen photo)

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# From Chinese village to Chinatown

*Traditional herb medicines still the preferred form of health care for many in the Asian community*



Packaging ginseng powder for a customer at Ving-Kan.



Ying Si Li in his Kneeland Street office.



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Waiting on a customer at Golden Imparts on Beach Street.

To a Westerner, it sounds exotic: Tiger bone. Bird's nest. Horned toad. Deer antler. Dried insect. Ginseng root.

But for thousands of years, in villages across China, people have been using such plant, animal, and insect substances to cure their ailments. "The Chinese people are very complicated," says Li Bang Zhao, a traditional Chinese herb doctor who daily prescribes medicine from a tiny room at the back of the Ving-Kan Ginseng Co. on Washington St. "The Chinese can make everything into a medicine," he says.

On almost any day of the week, traditional herb doctors like Zhao are busy prescribing medicines in offices, shops, and grocery stores throughout Chinatown.

Today at Ving-Kan, the late afternoon rush has begun. Behind the counter, the herb pharmacists are opening and closing draws, taking out herbs and other substances and placing them on sheets of brown paper spread across the counter. Seldom, the doctors say, is only a single substance prescribed to treat an illness-usually, a variety of ingredients are mixed in formulas that have been developed over the centuries.

While many of the traditional medicines are now available in pill or capsule form, people still prefer to take them in the traditional form of a soup, Zhao says.

"Most of the patients just come here for long-term sicknesses," explains Zhao, who believes that Chinese herb medicine is more effective in treating many long-term ailments, while western medicine excels in treating short-term sicknesses.

A licensed doctor and a medical school graduate in China, Zhao has been in the United States for two years now. "There's a medical system in China that has lasted for a long time," he says. "And we study that to know what medicines to prescribe."

趙利邦說，近二十年中國大陸已把中藥結合西方科學方法配製成藥丸，容易服用。



Li Bang Zhao in his office.

Tiger bone and deer antler, for example, are considered useful in strengthening the bones and treating bone ailment, says Zhao, while the gall bladder of a chicken is prescribed for coughs.

In diagnosing a patient's illness, Zhao takes into account a number of factors, including a person's overall physical appearance,

the smell of the breath, the sound of the voice, and the pulse rate. Modern technology has also made inroads, he says, pointing to the blood pressure gauge hanging on the wall beside his desk.

One important principle on which Chinese medicine is based, he explains, is the concept of hot and cold. If a patient is

suffering from what is considered a "hot" ailment, it is best treated with a "cold" element to bring the body into balance again.

Although Zhao believes that traditional Chinese herb medicine would not have lasted for more than 5,000 years if it hadn't been effective, he contends that Western scientific techniques are now refining the traditional method.

"In China the policy is to try to bring together Chinese and Western systems so that medical students will know the Chinese way and the Western way," he says.

On the other hand, Ying Si Li, a traditional herb doctor and acupuncturist with an office on Kneeland Street, disagrees with Zhao's contention that Chinese medicine has at times been unscientific, explaining rather that "some kinds of sicknesses can be cured by Chinese medicine and some can be cured by Western medicine."

Long-term sicknesses such as kidney ailments, Li explains, are more successfully treated by the Chinese method, while Western medicine is more successful with heart problems and strokes. "It's hard to use the Chinese way to examine the heart," he says, "but the western way is very good."

- R. O'Malley



天真的小孩子看着大人用秤来量中國草藥，新奇嗎？

photos by Robert O'Malley



Wai Lung Lau waits on a customer at the herb counter of the Viet-Hoa on Beach Street.



Wai Lung Lau slicing ginseng at the Viet Hoa.



Preparing herb mixtures at the Ving-Kan Ginseng Co.

華埠的獨有風味

奧卿弼·宋明怡聯合採訪  
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一項傳統的學問——草藥療病

在中國城裏，除了林立着許多中式餐館之外，另一大特色是有一些中醫診所和賣中藥的店鋪，這恐怕是走出華埠以外，頗不容易能夠找到的風味。

診所位於華盛頓街永康藥房內的趙利

邦醫生解釋，中國的草藥治療法是一門十分複雜的學問，植物、動物、蟲類均可以製成藥物，而原理則是按陰陽虛實來判斷論治，身體陰虛者要補陽氣過份積便要使其發散。而中醫診斷的步驟是「望聞問切」，望者，觀病人之氣色；聞便是視其聲響變化；然後是詢問病人不適的感覺和狀況；切就是把脈。

若與西醫療法相比較，趙利邦就認為中醫的診斷方式不夠西醫精確，由於西醫運用精密的儀器，較能將病人的病狀仔細測量出來。但他強調中醫對慢性病療效比西醫好。

趙利邦由中國移民來美兩年，由於不懂英語，他的病人大多是亞裔人，特別是華人和越南人為主，一般來求診的以婦科病最多。

在越華市場內的中藥店，則兩年來沒有醫生註診，該店只純粹賣藥，負責人劉惠龍早年在廣州當學徒配藥，至今從事這一行已四十年。他說來賣藥的，都在華埠的中醫診所看了病，拿來藥方，他只照單配藥。不過賣了中藥數十年，對於那一類藥材治那一類病，補身體那一方面，他都瞭如指掌了。

在尼倫街的吉安堂中藥行，是兼賣中藥和附設診所的，主診醫生黎英斯說，東南亞的人均偏愛用中藥，中藥都是天然的生物植物製成，不是化學物質，沒有副作用產生，效果較高，中藥極少獨用，因為獨用的療效較低。

黎英斯說，近二十年中國大陸已把中藥結合西方科學方法配製成藥丸，容易服用。

奧卿弼

· 宋明怡聯合採訪

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一九八八年十一月十六日

和報

# 民歌唱法·通俗唱法·美声唱法\*

\*特約記者文理\*

十六、七年前，曾在聲韻學家趙元任府上聽他唱：「賣布謠」，並由他親自解釋每一個唱詞該怎樣發音，那是個令人一生難忘的經驗。最近，在大波士頓區中華文化協會活動中心裏，趙元任之長女公子卞趙如蘭把其父在一九三五年替百代公司灌唱的一首：「教我如何不想他」，播放給慕名而來的八、九十位聽眾，更是滿足。

卞趙如蘭不只在音韻方面家學淵源，更在過去四十年任教哈佛大學期間，走遍世界各地，實地收集和考察資料，做成錄音，包括京戲、大鼓、少數民族民謡，以及外國民謡等。這次演講，她選了十多首作示範。

她說，音樂的風格除了有區域性，還與表演的實況、演出的目的、唱詞的內容與歌唱者的個性有密切關係。因而影響了音樂藝術的比較和批評。

## \*民歌唱法自由不一

民歌是民間傳統的歌唱，自五四以來

，許多傳統作品受到改良，並由不同的人表演，唱法不一。

卞趙如蘭放了五首民歌錄音：甘肅省的山歌花兒會、洮泥唱法、法國嘻哈歌、李安和唱的台灣民歌，及斯義桂的杵頭歌，來解說不同風格的民歌唱法。

每年六月初，在蘭州南部一百里處的蓮花山便有花兒會山歌合唱，唱法是男女老少，不分晝夜，一群群的在街上、山邊、田間，隨興而歌，有人唱了便有人應和，多是訴情或鬥智歌，任何人在任何時間內，都可以自由回答。歌曲節奏自由，可快可慢，或中間停頓，如說話一般。

洮泥唱法則是一個人唱了之後等人回答，可由三五個人組織起來接力唱，每人唱一首而每首之間總以唉、喎相連。唱完以後，總以花兒、蓮花兒結尾。這種唱法不是叫人欣賞歌聲，而是等待別人回答，具有實用的目的。

嘻哈歌多是勞動者之歌，以歌曲消解勞動時的沈悶；或用以傳達信號，這種歌

歌有許多花腔旋律，調子豐富，可即興加歌詞，多由一個人領唱，別人幫腔，噪音宏亮而圓滑。撐船歌便屬於此類民歌。

民歌不一定代表一個民族的特點，或表達愛國主義。不過由於民歌的旋律複雜，改變了或變得不再流行了。

嘻哈招親也都是通俗唱法的例子。

通俗音樂風格改變緩慢，並著重傳統性，它與流行音樂的不同是後者著重新風格，改變很快，有時大眾還沒跟上，它又改變了或變得不再流行了。

區域都有當地人熟習的通俗音樂，例如電視上的配樂，即是一種傳統而能被大眾接受的通俗音樂。單弦牌子曲、東北二人轉

而變化緩慢

性，它與流行音樂的不同是後者著重新風格，改變很快，有時大眾還沒跟上，它又改變了或變得不再流行了。

著名的男中音斯義桂為介紹中國歌曲旋律而作唱的杵頭歌，兩者表演的方法相當藝術化，已不能算民歌了。

便是兩種截然不同的美聲唱法。但不論聽衆欣賞那一種唱法，趙元任甜美的嗓音在大家心裏必然都印下美麗的痕跡。

\*\*\*\*\*

唱法。卞趙如蘭指出，接受某一種音樂風格並不需要推翻其他音樂風格，大家可以同時並存，或融匯吸收而成一種新的音樂文化。「教我如何不想他」及「都市風光」

\*\*\*\*\*

## \*美声唱法嗓子

經特別訓練

美聲唱法也就是中國現時音樂學院所教的西方唱法，唱腔經過特別的訓練。如果對於東方京戲中花臉、老生、青衣的唱法加以訓練，也可以成為一種好聽的美聲

請各位讀者投稿時，附上真實姓名、電話或地址，以便聯絡。無論刊出時使用筆名或真名，本刊尊重每一位作者的意願。如用筆名的話，本刊會應求保持秘密。

## 白樺縱論中國文學與政治

特約記者華輔

「我在西歐各地訪問、學習時，常常聽到這樣的問題：為何中國文學與政治總解不開？為何一個文學作品在中國能引起如此的轟動？引起執政者如此的注目？我覺得，這是一個深遠歷史淵源的問題」

——十月三十一日，中國作家白樺應費正清研究中心之邀，在哈佛演講時，他這樣開始他的話題。

他說，在中國，自古以來有文化者少，沒有文化者多。因此，文字、文化，給人一種神秘與神聖感。而這種神秘、神聖感往往給讀人，引來災難。秦始皇焚書坑儒、漢唐之後的文字獄，愈演愈烈，乃至一人當罪，誅連九族。而中國古代的帝王，對文化的差別標準則是首先要判斷其正確、不正確。這所謂正確不正確，又是因人、因時、因地而異的，今天是正確的，明天即又可能是錯誤的了。

三十年代，毛澤東的「在延安文藝座

由此，文學失去了它的本性。到了「文革」期間，特別是「文革」後期，文學的本性已經完全失落了。白樺講述了一個小故事：他所下放勞動的西北地區的一個小縣，人們已經窮到衣食無繼了，但上頭的指示還要創作批判資產階級的劇本。縣文化館的新娘當作劇本的批判對象。到此，文學的人只好將一個有一套料子衣服作嫁妝，已完全失去了它的本性。

「失落之後，使之回復與再生是困難的，經濟的、政治的、文化的均是這樣。」

白樺痛心地說。但他緊接着道：「中國有無希望？這很難說。照理是有希望，因為人無希望，就不能活。中國文有無希望？」有！希望在於作家的自由心態。過去有

屈原，拋棄肉體，保存靈魂；有曹雪芹，

他說。

「失落之後，使之回復與再生是困難的，經濟的、政治的、文化的均是這樣。」

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屈原，拋棄肉體，保存靈魂；有曹雪芹，

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福利和免醫療保險。申請詳情，查詢中華耆英會黃先生，地址伊色士街廿五至卅一號康樂樓，電話五四二七四五八。

諮詢時間逢星期一上午九至十二時，辦公室會見時間為星期一下午五時。  
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## 近期活動概要

### 華人醫務中心 流行性感冒疫苗注射

華人醫務中心將於十一月廿一日（星期一）、廿五日（星期五）、廿九日（星期二）及十二月二日（星期五）四天，為華埠居民免費注射流行性感冒疫苗，地點在華盛頓街八八五號華醫診所內。若超過十二月二日之後，欲注射疫苗則須預約時間。詢問電話為四八二七五五五。

華人醫務中心特別註明，年齡六十五歲以上，或身體虛弱、患有慢性病如心臟病、糖尿病、肺病、腎病、嚴重貧血病等，會接受脾臟切除術者，均宜接受注射。

### 中華青年聯誼會

#### 感恩節火雞大餐

十一月十九日下午六時半在中華青年聯誼會舉行火雞大餐慶祝感恩節，聯誼會將準備烤火雞、餐點及雞尾酒等，招待會員及各界朋友，報名由即日起至十一月十六日止，費用會員三元，非會員五元。

#### 台灣最新電影展

十二月三日，下午一時，於哈佛大學科學中心禮堂D，選影怨女及起床號。

十二月四日，下午一時，選影海峽兩岸及菜刀與六個朋友，地點仍是哈佛科學中心，在禮堂C。

查詢電話：八七六一參九一中華青年聯誼會。

大赦班 成人英語班  
明年一月開課 現接受報名  
華美福利會 重開初班報名  
社區動亂小組 增進兒童人權意識  
中華青年聯誼會 感恩節火雞大餐  
台灣最新電影展

華人醫務中心特別註明，年齡六十五歲以上，或身體虛弱、患有慢性病如心臟病、糖尿病、肺病、腎病、嚴重貧血病等，會接受脾臟切除術者，均宜接受注射。

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### 華美福利會

#### 聖誕餐會



#### 聖誕餐會

十一月十七日下午七時在紐頓布爾學校（Burr School）舉行，地點接近一式八公路與十六號路交界。  
十一月十八日下午七時，在紐頓布爾學校（Burr School）舉行，會員五元，非會員七元。

# 三人專業協會

## 例會

十一月十七日下午七時在紐頓布爾學校（Burr School）舉行，地點接近一式八公路與十六號路交界。

季季·蕭颯·楊澤文小集十一月份舉行

### 文學座談會

大波士頓中華文化協會藝文小集於十一月十八日舉辦文座談會，由台灣名作家季風、楊聯合作主講。有興趣的朋友請電：（六一七）九六四六五五八或（五〇八）六五三〇八六二查詢座談會地點。

華美福利會及亞美專業人員協會，合辦元旦除夕籌款晚會，當晚之特別表演嘉賓為 Skyline 及 The Gray Sargent Quartet 兩隊著名樂隊。

晚會之時間地點是十一月三十日晚上八時至零晨一時在波士頓設計中心（Boston Design Center）訂座及查詢請於上午九時至下午五時電（六一七）六三八七八七七〇 Mary Chin。

### 華美福利會 元旦除夕籌款晚會

華美福利會及亞美專業人員協會，合辦元旦除夕籌款晚會，當晚之特別表演嘉賓為 Skyline 及 The Gray Sargent Quartet 兩隊著名樂隊。

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為了你前程想及你的前途，你憑文憑科專方面的職位嗎？

### 華美—富蘭克林 專科教育先修班

#### 專科課程包括

- 電機工程
- 機械工程
- 汽車修理工程
- 電子工程
- 工程繪圖
- 電腦工程

#### 申請資格

你可申請如你有合乎下列之條件：

\*高中畢業文憑（本地或其他地方畢業均可）

或者 GED 亦可

\*有英語、數學及科學方面之基本知識

\*有攻讀科技課程的興趣

詳情請電：四二六九四九二

跟 Agnes Chang 聯絡

### 住家保姆

料理初生嬰兒，及微家務。有意者下午四時後（508）667-2869 宋太治。

### Now Renting The Arboretum Apartments

Brand new apartment community in Burlington, with clubhouse and swimming pool, is available for rent by eligible Section 8, Chapter 707 certificate holders and voucher holders. Occupancy of the 59 two-bedroom 2 bath units and 4 three-bedroom 2½ bath units begins in September. Handicapped units available.

Contact issuing agency to determine eligibility. If eligible, call 423-4447 for application, Mon-Fri, 9 am to 5 pm.

Bonds providing financing of the Arboretum were issued by the Burlington Housing Authority.

### 波爾頓街連棟洋房

——南波士頓——

距波士頓大都會交通局（MBTA）車站僅數分鐘

開車五分鐘到達市中心區

全新連棟洋房具有獨特建築設計

維多利亞時代及聯邦式格調令人回味



一睡房洋房 \$114 000

二睡房洋房 \$149 000



預約電話二六九~八三壹〇

# 麻州稅務局長會見華埠社區代表

稅務局提供翻譯服務

胡國新建議稅務局派出代表出席華埠議會

麻州稅務局長真高斯基 (Thaddeus J. Jankowski, Jr.) 於十一月九日上午在市府與華埠社區代表見面，簡介最近公佈之房產稅協助計劃，並表示稅務局會安排翻譯，以協助華埠家庭辦理申請手續。

當日出席會議之華埠社區代表有華埠南端社區議會主席陳灼鑑、商業文化組員胡國新及黃兆英、中華公所主席司徒彥逹、華經會執行主任宋育、亞社會行政主任李鳳儀和社區聯絡主任譚婉雯。市政府亞裔聯絡員李健遠及稅務局亞裔助理蔡世明亦一同子會。

真高斯基說，以前雙方一直沒有緊密聯繫，對他來說，要找一些代表華埠社區的人來一起討論問題是不容易的，他希望這次共聚是一個新開始，以後雙方加強合作，稅務局亦將努力增加外展工作，特別在翻譯服務上，期望做得更好。

華埠南端社區議會代表胡國新則建議

稅務局派出代表出席華埠議會，這不但

增加對華埠社區狀況的認識，也能為社區

解答疑問，讓華埠人士多了解稅務局的工作。

稅務局長真高斯基(背坐者)與華埠社區

各代表商討今後大家緊密聯繫和合作。左

起：亞社會行政主任李鳳儀、華埠南端社

區議會主任委員陳灼鑑、華經會執行主任

宋育、商業文化小組組長胡國新、組員黃

兆英、中華公所主席司徒彥逹、亞社會社

區聯絡員譚婉雯。

—宋明怡攝—

作程序。

房產稅協助計劃中，列出可獲減免房

產稅之條件包括：七十歲以上之老年人、

雙親俱失的未成年兒童、因公殉職的消

防隊隊員或警官的遺孀或未成年子女，以

及因疾病或經濟拮据而無法交納房產稅。

此外，自一九八七年一月一日以來擁有房

屋，並作為主要住所的業主，其稅額可根

據住房免稅得到削減。計劃中還有一項延

期納稅條文，指出六十五歲以上之老年納

稅者，可申請延期交納全部或一部份房屋

稅，而納稅者若開支不足以維持現有房屋

，亦該考慮選擇延期納稅。華裔居民對上

述計劃有疑問者，可電詢：七二五七四四

九九 (Sara Chin)

—宋明怡

郵遞區號屬 02111 者有： Chia, Sam

Yee, Chu, Kam Poy & Cui Chan.

Lee, Tai J., Tsao, Lin Fu.

Yuan, Ting Guang & Qing Xiong.

Zhu, Jian Wen.

Hee, Lu, Carol M.

郵遞區號屬 02116 者有： Ye, Jie

Rong.

Gwan & Gem Hong.

—宋明怡

郵遞區號屬 02118 者有： Moy, Bak

—宋明怡

郵遞區號屬 02119 者有： Chao, Ju

—宋明怡

郵遞區號屬 02110 者有： Hui, Mei Lin Yeh.

—宋明怡

郵遞區號屬 02115 者有： Chai, Jung

—宋明怡

郵遞區號屬 02117 者有： Moy, Bak

—宋明怡

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